

# Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1915.

## War seldom enters but where wealth allures.

—John Dryden.

### Cherchez le German

When three American powder mills and two scrap metal factories are blown up in one single day, and that day Sunday, we not unnaturally turn to the Germans for an explanation of this extraordinary profanation of the Sabbath. A powder mill is due to go up any time. But when three in different parts of the country vanish simultaneously and are kept company by a scrap metal factory, all engaged on contracts for supplying munitions of war for the allies, we are apt to suspect that we have witnessed something more than a remarkable coincidence.

We would not go so far as to say that the Emperor William II. hit the match at all these places or at any of them. In fact, his alibi is already established. At that moment the Kaiser was engaged in taking an inventory of his new Russian possessions. Nor would we go even to the extent of declaring that Count Bernstorff, in person, blew up those plants, or that he had a guilty knowledge of the crimes.

We do not think that the destruction of these mills and this factory is an incident of the activities of Dr. Albert, the German privy-councillor. Even if it were a part of his mission to this country to incite violence, and that does not appear to be the case, he would not have permitted things like these to happen in the midst of a country-wide discussion of disclosures of a German purpose to acquire ammunition factories or their outputs.

But we cannot help believing that the destruction of these plants was an expression of an irresponsible sympathy with the Germans or a prejudice against the allies. There are many thousands of German sympathizers in this country, and there are many Americans who are not German sympathizers, and who, regardless of customs and international law, deprecate the manufacture of arms and ammunition for belligerents. A group of persons entertaining such views and with a tendency toward criminal insanity, would be very likely to carry out, or attempt to carry out, such a scheme of destruction.

Germany could not be greatly aided by such an act. It would tend to defeat a more important German purpose—that of securing the good will of the American people.

### French Politics

The greatest peril of the allies does not lie in German success in Russia, but in conditions which exist in France. In the midst of a war which threatens the very existence of the nation, France is preparing to go into politics again. In fact, it has already gone into politics in spite of an agreement entered into a year ago, when parties were driven, in the face of a great peril, to bury their differences. But now the ministry is threatened with a collapse, not because of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war, but because the parties are unable to restrain themselves longer, unable to refrain from taking party advantage of such opportunities as the war has created.

Not long ago General Serrail was recommended by General Joffre for dismissal from the army because of his inability to hold the Germans in check in the Argonne region. But General Serrail has not been dismissed from the army. He has proved to be a better politician than soldier. He was given supreme command of the French forces in the Dardanelles and the discredited French general may succeed Sir Ian Hamilton as generalissimo. That will be dependent upon the ability of the friends of Serrail to send more French troops to the Gallipoli peninsula, so that the French there may outnumber the British. The party of Serrail now coming into the ascendancy and threatening the existence of the ministry, may be able to accomplish this.

Hitherto the French military authorities have been independent of the civil authorities, and that has not suited the politicians. A movement is now under way to subordinate military to civil authority. That would probably involve the superseding of Joffre and the disorganization of the French military system which he has constructed.

### Getting Even with Georgia

A great variety of schemes, none of them sensible, have been proposed to get even with Georgia. From one quarter has come a proposition for a conspiracy among the governors of other states to refuse to honor requisitions from the state of Georgia for fugitive criminals. That would not hurt Georgia. It would result only in the dispersal throughout the Union of all sorts of Georgia criminals except the members of murderous mobs. They would, of course, remain at home and occupy places of security and honor. But other murderers, thieves, forgers, etc., would be scattered to the four quarters of the country. If we were only seeking revenge upon Georgia, we would propose something better than that. We

would organize a conspiracy among the governors of all other states to refuse to grant requisitions upon the governor of Georgia for the return of criminals who might take refuge there. Thus, we would make a Botany Bay of Georgia.

But no scheme which would encourage crime or which would afford immunity to criminals of any state is a good one. We cannot cut off our nose to spite Georgia's face. We can only hope that the people of Georgia may some time see things in a different light.

Congress will not likely waste time next winter on the 200,000 word report of the federal industrial commission. Chairman Walsh may be thankful that he secured a perusal of it by printers and proofreaders. Samuel Gompers could have compiled all that information without leaving his office.

It was five years ago tomorrow night or Wednesday morning that the Los Angeles Times building was blown up. Either by coincidence or deliberate arrangement, the trial of Caplan and Schmidt will begin on the fifth anniversary of that event.

Returning tourists say that wherever they have been they have found optimism. That is all that is needed. In any country where there is so much money and such good crops, optimism is sufficient to set things moving.

The Douglas International and other southern papers make no effort to conceal the fact that the roads of Maricopa county are in a disgraceful condition. Concealment is impossible.

Within a month Hades will have been brought to the surface of the earth on Gallipoli peninsula. The slaughter will seem the more horrible because it will be confined within narrower and visible limits.

### COGS THAT TURN LIFE'S WHEELS

With his wife and the child, Zitter was out in a motor boat on the lake, which is four miles southwest of here. The child fell overboard and Zitter jumped into the water. He held the child up until the boat could be turned and returned, about ten minutes. Mrs. Zitter pulled the child into the boat, but her husband was so exhausted he sank at once. —Dispatch from Bemidji, Minn.

Only a little paragraph in the rush of great news events of the day, merely another drowning accident, we say, as we hastily read along; what is the life of a single human being when tens of thousands are being wasted day by day? Yet beneath the story told by that paragraph lies the whole history of the upbuilding of life, the conscious self-sacrifice of the individual in order that the race and his kind may live on.

In order that a little 4-year-old daughter might grow to womanhood and become a parent in her turn, the father holds her aloft until she is saved, and then sinks to rise no more. Think of the countless ages of instinct that lay behind that quick, involuntary plunge to rescue her at the cost of himself!

Still he lived to know that her mother had the child safely in her arms and that the duty of his life had been met and fulfilled. He had carried out his part of the promise of parenthood, and in those ten long minutes he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had not lived in vain. Which of us ever knows as much, or more?

Seen coldly, this man's act was simply the working of one of the little cogs in the machinery of existence. We get so used to the machinery that we cease to appreciate the wonder of its mechanism. And then, of a sudden, a bit of supreme heroism makes one realize that it is the tiny cogs which turn the huge fly-wheels of fate, and that through them the race lives on.—Minneapolis Journal.

### FUTURISM IN POLITICS

A new political party is slowly coming to life in the United States. Members of this party do not believe in:

1. George Washington.
2. Battle of Bull Run.
3. Declaration of Independence.
4. James Fenimore Cooper.
5. Battle of San Juan Hill.
6. Edgar A. Poe.
7. Or anything else.

As revealed by Prof. Vittorio Falorsi, lecturer in general literature at the University of Chicago, the new tendency in politics first expressed itself in Milan, Italy. It was drawn up by a wealthy Italian, F. Marinetti. He called it futurism.

"Futurism," declared Prof. Falorsi, "is gradually exerting a great influence upon politics. It started in Italy. There futurism was received in Milan with volleys of potatoes, tomatoes and cabbage when it was first broadcast. The seat of futurism moved to Florence, converts were gathered to it and it was successfully launched by an exhibition of futurist paintings held in Dresden and Munich.

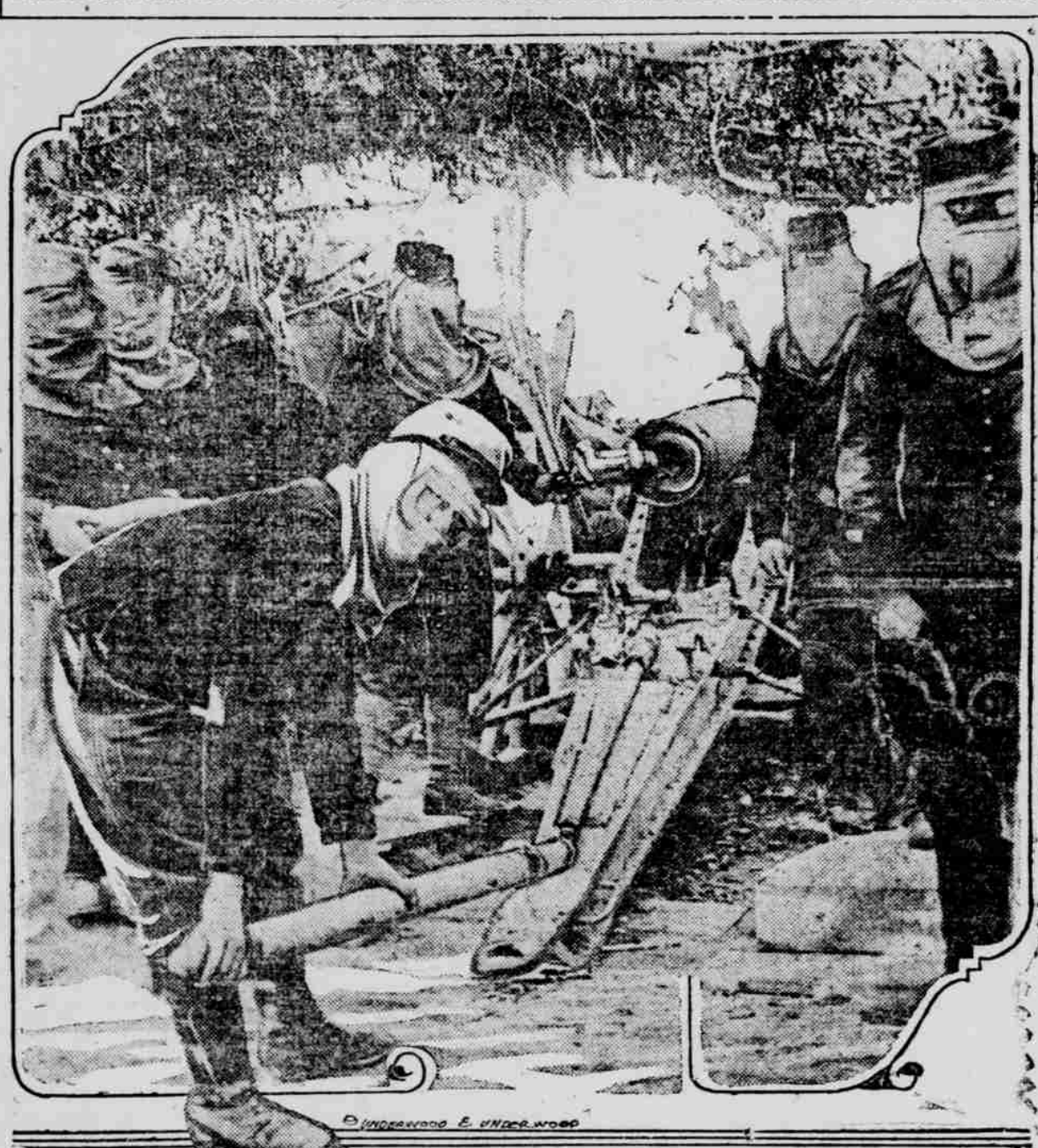
"The manifesto drawn up by Marinetti disclaimed to the world that Italy was tired of being a nation for tourists, of being a nation whose chief glory lay in her ruins, of being referred to as one of the feeble survivors of ancient greatness, and it further disclaimed that Italy would henceforth seek to recapture the glory that was Rome and make its word thunderous in the councils of the world.

"The past is dead—nothing must cling to the past. We are working for the future." —Chicago News.

### WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

If Great Britain really needs any form of military service from her women, she has but to speak the word and millions of volunteers will respond. Lord Kitchener could begin organizing a corps of Amazons tomorrow if he chose to ask volunteers for such service. The women of the British races, in the home Isles and on the continent, have ever been ready to serve their country effectively in time of war. When Mr. Lincoln was unwillingly drafting men into the army, women were volunteering for all sorts of service. At times then and since the number of such volunteers for hospital service has been embarrassingly large. The women of the Confederacy made amazing sacrifices to aid the ragged armies in the field. Some of them took their lives in their hands and saved as many thousands and hundreds of thousands saved and knitted and spun, and not a few actually worked in the cornfields and cotton fields. The need for such work was not so grave in the north, but the millions of women above Mason and Dixon's line were ready to volunteer for any service that the government at Washington might require of them. In all this the women on both sides but incited their great grandmothers of the revolution. No modern war could have been fought without the aid of women, and such women were always volunteers. Men sometimes have to be dragged to serve their country, but thus far in human history the simple call to duty has been sufficient for the women of any nation.—Vogue.

## FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN PROTECTED AGAINST GERMAN POISON GAS



A squad of French artillerymen within firing range of the Germans are shown wearing their anti-poisonous gas masks as they prepare to set off a charge directed against the Germans.

## Vest Pocket Essays

By George Fitch

### LILLE

Lille, which has just celebrated the first anniversary of its German career, with the reverse pedal on, is a city of 200,000 people located 350 miles northeast of Paris.

It is a fortified city of the first rank and was undefended last year by twenty forts. The guns in these forts speak German as readily as they do French, which is a source of great grief to the people of Lille who have been busy paying for them for fifty years.

Lille is the most important city in northern France. In times of peace it makes linen thread, handles flax, weaves cloth, makes guns, locomotives, and railroad supplies and entertains tourists. For the last year, however, it has been largely engaged in taking in boarders. Lille probably does the largest boarding house business on earth just now. The boarders are all German and do not pay anything at present, but their credit is simply magnificent.

Lille is a very young French town, having been founded less than 900 years ago. It has some magnificent public buildings and is a very handsome town, but its main street since the visitors came has looked like the main street of Pompeii. However, Lille is used to being stepped on by Mars. It had scarcely gotten a good start when it was destroyed in 1213. It was rebuilt by Joanna of Constantinople, which shows that railroad connections with the Orient must have been a good deal better then than they are now.

Being captured is also no novelty to Lille. It was captured in 1297, in 1667 and in 1798. The English, Dutch and Spanish have all taken Lille. This fact enables the oldest inhabitants to make great nuisances of themselves, comparing the present occupation with the hard times when they were boys.

The Austrians also tasked Lille in 1792, but could not take it. Because of this fact a great triumphal arch was erected. It is closed just now, however, for lack of business. Lille is full of factories and railroads, but it does not allow itself to sprawl frowardly over the landscape for all of this. American mayors of busy cities which average an acre of beauty per square mile of profits should be compelled to send Lille in times of peace armed with a notebook weighing at least four pounds.

Ezra Fike has been employed at the Glendale restaurant.

## TOOTHBRUSH IS IN BALANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Whether the toothbrush shall be discarded as unhygienic and a menace to the well being of the user is one of the important issues to be decided at the Panama-Pacific Dental Congress, which opens tomorrow at the exposition. Ten days of discussion, clinics and holiday making are on the program. The toothbrush is on the carpet as a suspect in the spreading of disease germs. Its fate will not be lightly discussed, for some of the foremost authorities from all quarters

## Uncensored Sense and Nonsense

(BY REMLIK.)

Every time the rain comes down, You can't get into this dog-gone town. Makes no difference; but I'll be bound I'll do my trading in some other town. (Apologies to a Houn' Dog.)

All of which teaches us that in order to hold business in Phoenix, we must pave the streets.

BUT—that isn't all of it—nor is it the worst of it. I made a trip on Sunday and "covered" forty miles of Maricopa county roads. I have been eating off the mantel piece ever since. The eventual trip was made by automobile and took me west on the Buckeye road to Cashion, Avondale and Liberty. Thence north ten miles, thence back across the river and as direct as may be, to Alhambra, where I came into the state highway and safety. I was unconscious on the last lap but the driver tells me that we came into the good road at Alhambra.

There has been a good deal of newspaper agitation lately in regard to improved roads in this county and if what I saw—and felt—is a fine sample of our county roads, then we need more agitation in regard to them.

If the farmers cannot bring their stuff into town and take our stuff out of town then we may as well close up shop and go out of business. Every one knows the importance and value of good roads, so there is no need of going into that matter, though there is urgent need that the roads of this county undergo repairs immediately.

There are men so mean that if you should present them with a dollar gold piece they would charge you for the time consumed in going to the bank to deposit it. not PHOENIX men.

Phoenix is alive and business is good and getting better every day. OTHER peoples business is usually all right, only so many of us put in too much time in worrying about it that we let our OWN business go all to pieces.

of the globe on oral hygiene, bacteriology, prophylaxis and kindred subjects will present their views on the modern toothbrush.

The indictment against the toothbrush was brought by a New Jersey physician, who accused the toothbrush of being little higher in the hierarchy scale than the broom of the street sweeper.

Sixteen foreign countries and all the states in the Union are represented in the gathering of dental experts. In their honor the exposition has named next Monday as "Dental Congress Day" at the fair.

So powerful is the jaw of the swordfish that it has been known, in attacking vessels, to pierce through copper sheathing and oak planks to a depth of ten inches.

## Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

### DOCTORING

"Your stomach needs a long vacation," remarked the cultured Doctor Tubb; "It's had no rest or recreation since first you learned to swallow grub. Day after day you overload it, into its maw the pies you pour; it needs the rest you long have owed it, so you must fast ten days or more." "Go to," I said, while strong emotions disturbed my soul; "methinks you're dense; I called you in for pills and potions—I do not pay for common sense. Can't you prescribe a jug of bitters, to cure me of my ills and woes, and let me have my pies and fritters and slobin steaks and things like those?" But, with a sternness truly Roman, the doctor says, "That will not go; an outing for your tired abdomen—that is the only cure I know." There is no comfort now in sickness, since doctors have so honest grown; they say, "If you'd get well with quickness, you'll have to leave the pie alone; you'll have to diet like the chickens, each day ten miles you'll have to walk, and go to slumber with the chickens, and leave your couch at four o'clock." "I'm looking for a learned physician who'll drive my aches and ailments hence, who'll recognize my dire condition, and give me dope, not common sense."

## GLENDALE

LETTUCE GROWERS MAP PLANS. GLENDALE, Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the vegetable growers of the Glendale district last night, a tentative program was presented by the chairman and approved by all present. LaFayette Myers, who issued the call for the meeting, presided as chairman.

It might not have happened had you secured a Title Guarantee Policy instead of an abstract.

It might not have happened had you secured a Title Guarantee Policy instead of an abstract.

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and presented in some detail, problems to be solved, suggesting in many cases the solution to the problems.

It was explained by Mr. Myers in the outset that the marketing of the lettuce crop this season would be handled through the agency of the United Produce Growers' association and that each grower who didn't wish to become a member of this association would of course have to put his product on the market independently. This plan was also approved by all those present and several new applications for stock in the marketing association were written during the evening.

Other subjects considered were those of fertilizer and seed supply and the chairman was authorized to investigate these with a view to purchasing in quantity for the entire district and report at another meeting one week later. Perhaps one of the most important actions taken in reference to the lettuce crop was the selection of C. H. Gilbert as field man. Gilbert is one of those who learned a great deal about lettuce growing last year by experience. He will instruct those who have not had experience in the preparation of the ground, which is the most important part of the work. He will also keep tabs on the planting and cultivation.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Myers presented a proposition from a Phoenix capitalist, to locate a canning factory in Glendale. On motion of S. Tatum it was unanimously voted that the association endorse the plan and stands ready to guarantee any reasonable acreage of whatever variety of vegetables and products the canner wishes to handle. It is proposed to have the factory ready to handle vegetables by the first of January of next year and to handle all fruits next season. This proposition will be presented to the Glendale Men's club at its regular meeting a week from tomorrow night. L. Myers was elected a delegate to represent the lettuce growers on the county advisory board of affiliated county farm organizations.

### GLENDALE

Mrs. B. S. White and children left Friday night for Nogales, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. J. W. De Fever, former cashier of the Glendale State Bank, with Mrs. De Fever, and two children, will return to Glendale this week from Kansas, where they have been summering with relatives and old friends.

Miss Yelma Dines of Tempe is visiting Mrs. James Kean in the Alhambra neighborhood.

Mrs. C. Colenour and son, Charles, were guests yesterday at the Van Fleet country home.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto were Phoenix visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks and son, Clayton, Jr., are registered at the Glendale.

Mrs. R. H. Yaeger was a visitor in the capital Thursday.

President Charles Spence of the Glendale State Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Spence, left this week for Atlanta, where they go for their two children, who remained there until the family was established in their new home.

Horace Allison and family of the Cartwright district, are on a motor trip to the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Arch Fitzhugh has been called to Ogden, Utah, where her husband has been seriously injured. He is employed as a lineman by the telephone company.

Mrs. Roberts of Eastland, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Hunt, in the Cartwright district.

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